NEW-YORK, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1914.

CLINTON FLASHES FIRST ON TRACK

Red and Black Athletes Capture 27 Points in Championship.

SECOND PLACE GOES TO STUYVESANT

Schoolboys Break No Records. but Two Marks Have

Mart. Jenkins went out into the lead, and ap after lap increased his advantage un- ; mark was parsed, all interest in the first place was lost, and the attention of the crowd turned to Wolcott, McCracken and fight for the other places. Morlarty and McCracken can in the order named, a ternating in the pacemaking to try and cut down the lead of Jenkins. It was of little use, for the flying negro kent a careful watch on the field and maintained his

It came down to the last lap, with Mc-Cracken and Moriarty fighting & merry battle not to cut down the leader's margin, but to win places themselves. Threequarters of a lap from home Wolcott shot out of the middle of the bunch, and, racing as he never raced before, caught the pacemakers on the far turn and beat them in the rush for the tape.

Tommy Lennon, who under the colors of the New York Athletic Club, won the national junior sprint championship, represented Curtis High School yesterday afternoon, and had little trouble in outrunning his field. In the final heat he crossed the tape eased up and looking over his shoulder in close to record time Billy Albrecht, of Stuyvesant High, was in second position, about eight yards back Huelsenbeck, of Manual Training High School, won a slashing race in the halfmile run, breaking the tape some five yards in front of Wolcott, who did so well in the one-mile run later. The Manal boy took the lead after half a turn of the track, and bounding along with a smooth, swinging stride stayed out just beyond reach of his rivals. Searles, of Richmond Hill, finished with a rush, and. Manu gaining some twenty yards on the last half ap, snatched third place right out of the grasp of Ed Ballster, jr., of Stuyvesant High School.

Howard Cann, of the High School of ORGANIZED BASEBALL Commerce, won the shot put in commanding style. He shoved the leaden ball out 45 feet My inches, and defeated Finley, of Morris, who was second, with 40 feet 9 Make Plans in Secret Session to While Cann's performance is some 4 feet behind the record made by Pat Coffey, of Bryant, four years ago, it is little short of remarkable in that h has only recently recovered from a broken or and has been off crutches for about &

With the exception of Lennon's perwhich convened at H a. m. and continued formance in the 220-yard dash, the sprint- until late to-night ing was below standard. The 100-yard dash for juniors was won in H 1-5 sec- tional League: August Herrmann, chaironds, while the senior century fell to M. man of the National Commission; Barney P. White in it seconds flat. Spire, the Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh Clinton runner, won the furlong dash for club; Ban Johnson, president of the juniors in 26 1-5 seconds, far below the American League; Charles W. Somers standard time for the distance president of the Cleveland club; Robert

The summaries follow The summaries follow.

No pard run—Won by Hullsenbeck, Manual Training, Wolcott, De Witt Clinton second. Brown, Jamaica third, London, Supvesant, fourth. Time, 2.02.2.5.

100-pard dash (minor)—Won by Ginsberg, De Witt Clinton, M. Caminez, Manual Training, Scoold, Brown, Jamaica third, London, Supvesant, fourth. Time, 6:11.5, 100-pard dash (minor)—Won by M. White, Supvesant, fourth. Time, 6:11.5, 100-pard dash (minor)—Won by M. White, Supvesant, fourth. Time, 6:11.5, 100-pard dash (minor)—Won by M. White, Supvesant, fourth. Time, 6:11.5, 100-pard dash (minor)—Won by M. White, Supvesant, fourth. Time, 6:11.5, 100-pard dash (minor)—Won by M. White, Supvesant, fourth. Time, 1:11.5, 100-pard dash (minor)—Won by M. White, Supvesant, fourth. Time, 1:12.5, 100-pard dash (minor)—Won by M. White, Supvesant, fourth. Time, 1:12.5, 100-pard dash (minor)—Won by M. White, Supvesant, fourth. Time, 1:12.5, 100-pard dash (minor)—Won by M. White, Supvesant, fourth. Time, 1:12.5, 100-pard dash (minor)—Won by M. White, Supvesant, fourth. Time, 1:12.5, 100-pard dash (minor)—Won by M. White, Supvesant, fourth. Time, 1:12.5, 100-pard dash (minor)—Won by M. White, Supvesant, fourth, Inc. (minor)—Won by M. White, Supves L. Hedges, president of the St. Louis Americans, and Connis Mack, manager

12-pound shot put -Won by H. Cann. High Federal League was to be carried on.

SOME OF THE BOYS WHO CARRIED OFF SPOILS AT INDOOR GAMES FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS YESTERDAY



Howard Cann, of High School of Commerce, winner of shot-put.

Tale of the Athletics and Nine Silver Dollars

Grew from an Acorn of Currency.

of High Schools

FIELD EVENTS.

Running high jump, Egan 5 ft. 8 inches

Spiro. De Witt Clinton. 38 feet 8 inches. fourth.
220-yard dash (luniors)—Won by Spiro. De Witt Clinton. H. Caminez. Manual Training, second; Lendon, Suyvesant, third; Shannon. Commercial, fourth. Time, 0:281-5.
220-yard dash (senter)—Won by T. Lennon, Curris, W. Albrecht Stuyvesant, second. Garvey, De Witt Clinton, third. M. Fishman, Erasmus, fourth. Time, 0:242-5.
440-yard relay (100-pound class)—Won by De Witt Clinton team (with Fienberg, Wacht, Harris and Saffer). Stuyvesant team (with A. Epstein. R. Casner, G. Porter and J. A. Erstein, R. Casner, G. Porter and J. Remilinger), second, Etnismus Hall (seam (with Brown, Wickes, Seaver and Riley), which High School of Commerce team (with I. Feldstern, D. Gettelson, R. Brown and J. Goldstein), fourth. Time, 0:531-5.
100-yard high burdles. Rood, DeWitt Clinton

fourth. Time 0.53 1.5.
high hurdles—Read, DeWitt Clinm Walsh, Commercial, second;
Manual, third, Hammerschiag,
fourth. Time 0.14 4.5.
run—Won by Frank Jenkens,
way Wolcott, De Witt Clinton,

Rockaway Wolcott, De Will ad R. McCracken, Erasmus, third; J. ad R. McCracken, Erasmus, third; J. aritz, Richmond Hill, fourth, Time

447-24 440-yard run Won by Finley Marcis, Felgnon De Witt Clinton, second, W. Plam, Ergsnow Hall, third, J. J. Kennedy, Com-

mercial fourth

Running high jump Won by F. Egan.

Manual '5 feet S inches): H Ritter Stuyresait '5 feet 7 inches), second. J Trisch,
Commerce '5 feet 6'y inches), third. J People, Boys' '6 feet 6 inches), fourth.

READY FOR FIGHT

Carry War on Outlaws

Into the Courts.

Governor Tener, president of the Na-

Winner, Distance,

Cann 43 ft. 312 inches

White 0:11

Spiro 0:26 1.

Finley 0:55 2-5 Huelsenbeck 2:09 4-2

Jenkins 4:47 4-2

Clinton 0:53 1-5

Road 0:14 4-5

190-yard dash (senior).

220-yard dash (junior)

220-yard dash (senior)

140-yard run

100-yard burdles.

880-yard run

Event.

FRAYED UNIFORMS ALSO PLAY A PART

Three Venturesome Men Lay the Foundation of the World's Champions of To-day.

"Great oaks from little acorns grow," saith a proverb, and the Philadelphia adventurers shaped the stands them-Athletics, conquerors of the Giants in the selves

and a few frayed uniforms. The story goes that three happy and made team.

How Great Oak of Baseball ed deadleads and policemen. When the last twenty years have tried in vain to ing to the plate. He says it is three times as heavy as the Wrenn and the out at first scored De Salvator, made as thick and three times as heavy as the Saulles. received almost \$2 each for their work.

Park, New Jersey, on August 24, 1890.

Margin Small in Pocket Billiard

Match Against Maturo.

last ball had been pocketed.

CAMPI KNOCKED OUT

BY "KID" WILLIAMS

San Francisco Boy Lasts Only

Twelve Rounds in Vicious

Bout at Los Angeles.

This is the second time Williams has de-

Gulick Skates to Victory.

a 20-round bout at Vernon to-day.

sylvania.

Angeles, Jan. 31.-"Kid" Williams

Seattle, Jan. 31.-In the third and final

Mason, and they decided to take a chance lacks the stamina to carry his speed over trees and te done with it? which would make or break their fortunes the distance, although he has been smashand that of the club. They guaranteed the ing records at six furlongs. Boston club, then the biggest attraction in baseball, \$300, and \$100° in case of rain. Then they went home and prayed for fair weather. They got it and a crewd of 5.000 fans as well. There were seats for only 400, but the "rooters" of those days had never seen the Brush Stadium or Ebbets Field and they were content to stard.

session of play for the pocket billiard The home players got 25 per cent of the championship, ending a this city last receipts, while the promoters, flushed by night, Bennie Allen, of Kansas City, retained his title by defeating James Maturo, success, put their profits into equipment. Lumber they had to buy, but there was of Denver. The final score was close, Allen running no surplus for labor, so the three baseball out his 600 points with his rival's score standing at 587. The match was close

world's championship series last October, Nobody ever said that the stands were from the start, and Maturo's supporters hardsome, but they were strong enough refused to concede his defeat until the By delving deeply into the past the dis- to stand and could hold 2,000 persons in covery has been made that the founds- discomfort. The luck of the promoters tion of a team, which has been called the held. From its investment of nine silve greatest of all time, was laid away back dollars and the assorted uniforms the cluid in 1881, before the American League was cleared \$5,000. In less than five years the even a dream, on just nine silver dollars company made \$100,000, and when the time came the American League found a ready

optimistic souls saw visions of wealth. The club had no "Home Run" Eaker in the days of the nine silver dollars. Per-Sharsig provided the uniforms, haps it is just as well. If in his usual while Mason dug up nine pairs of fragile manner he had lost a few new balls over the fence he might have put the whole of Baltimore, knocked out Eddie Campi. Phillips hired the grounds, Oakdale concern into bankruptcy, and no such his-Park, for \$3 a day, and the largest crowd tory could be written of the world's chamin the first week was 300, and that includ- pions.

BASEBALL MEN TO CONFER SCHOOLBOYS IN TIE ON ICE tamweight limit, 116 pounds

ruary 10, at 2 p. m.

league will be held on the same date and at the same place.

spective headquarters indicating the line ers. President Guimore president.

Referred—Pope Irving School. Time—Two skating ralled along which the legal battle against the said that the new grounds in Toronto periods of fitteen minutes and one extra yesterday.

Federal League was to be carried on.

National League Leaders to Manual Training and Stevens Meet Here on February 10. Prep. Play No Score Game. by physicians did not substantlate this.

the courts were made here to-day at a to all club presidents, advising them that to break a no-score hockey game between was either even or in Campi's favor. meeting of organized baseball owners. the reconvened annual meeting of the the Stevens Preparatory School, of Hoboleague would be held at the Waldort-As ken, and Manual Training High School, even. The twelfth had scarcely begun of Brooklyn, played at the St. Nicholas when Williams rushed his man to one cor-The annual schedule meeting of the Rink yesterday morning. Hallock and ner, and after a little infighting sent the Juarez track, Iron Mask will clip several Cravath were out of the Stevens line-up, ended the battle. and the absence of the two strong players greatly weakened the team. After two halves had been played on an M. Murphy's Son to Go to Penn.

Chicago, Jan 31.—Representatives of the even basis an extra period was decided Philadelphia, Jan, 31.—Charles F. Mur-in Mexico Federal League held a long executive sesof the Philadelphia Athletics, were among sion to-day, and after it ended none but all to no purpose, in the hope of re- late Michael C. Murphy, the famous would discuss what business had been taining its record of an unbroken string trainer of the Penn track team, has enconsidered. President James A. Gilmore of victories this season. Tuddell, O'Neill tered the West Philadelphia High School, would not even give out the names of and Fise were in the thick of the fray which won the interscholastic championfor the high school boys, while Cox and ship here last year, to prepare for Penn-Hopkins excelled for Stevens. The summaries follow:

Stevens Prep (0). Posttion.

to Automobile

world's record holder, declares that

Runner Likened

stride when is going the route. He pay-

He may be 200 yards from the quarter miles. His stride lengthens, hi lown upon the leaders.

twenty ands of him at the last quarter egs, and he isn't afraid to run himself

PARTING SHOTS:

PATHETIC, ISN'T IT? That seep in columns now and then

Those sad, sad "words of tongue or pen."

s profits should be devoted to the to call the stockholders together for an

inclined to wager are offering even money out the county fairs, and 5 per cent of the they count boxing club receipts eventually reach, we oc, the state treasury. Baseball can better afford to be taxed than either boxing or

to take a little slice out of the salary of | singled. Mask: Moe Goldblatt, his trainer, and

Meyers and Jim Thorpe can go the limit, the Experienced horsemen, while admitting peor Indians. the class and wonderful speed of Iron

Fred Clarke has invented a warming up Mask, doubt if he will succeed in his race against time. The greatest horses of the last twenty years have tried in vain to ing to the plate. He says it is three times for Columbia, hit a hot one at George over a straightaway track, and keen ordinary club. Why didn't he take the Saulles.

This invention will be an awful blow to Ty Cobb. The Detroit star's specialty was George Wrenn's little tap. Wrenn was the swinging of three or four bats before uneasy at third and left the base to start ALLEN RETAINS HIS TITLE approaching the rubber. It would be a pity to have this ceremony abandoned.

A correspondent writes in to learn the birthplace of Connic Mack. What has Brookfield, Mass., got to say to this?

oarsmes of the city, a local writer says: "At the promising southpaw of the winners, the end of a six weeks' campaign wonderful progress has been made. A committee has ther scoring. Speaking of a new movement to unite the been appointed." This may be progress, but it's an even bet that all work now ceases.

"Harry Wolter Goes to the Angels." chirps a headline. Volet in pace.

gone to Manhattan Transfer, which is

uch nearer.

That priceless piece of hele-a-brac, Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion of the universe, is about to test his injured leg. The boxing world will await the result with bated breath, praying that he does not wrench an eyebrow in the mean while, and be laid up of San Francisco, in the twelfth round of for another mouth.

that a Mr. Longhurst, of England, has that a Mr. Longhurst a Mr. Lon the knockout blow-a vicious left hook to support of the United States for catchthe stomach-was a foul, but examination as-catch-can wrestling in the Olympic Williams showed to poor advantage at sured Mr. Longhurst of the support of President John K. Tener of the Na- Two periods of fifteen minutes each and long range, but was superior to Campl at the United States in the matter. Premier raid by the Federal League for players in tional League sent out notices last night one extra session of five minutes failed infighting. Every round up to the night write Mr. Sullivan and find In the ninth Williams scored on points, perplexing question of Panama Canal

while in the next two the fighting was tolls. At the rate records have been falling at home the left to the solar plexus, which seconds off the world's one mile mark today, but a lot of people would feel much better about it if they could see the performance right down at our own little Belmont Park. There are too many athletes

Standing in

Heimie Guilck, of the Ethical Culture School, took advantage of his handleap Racquet and Tennis. s of sixty yards on his school mate, Mor-Knickerbocker ris Tristrim, to win the quarter-mile 12th Regiment skating race at the St. Nicholas Rink

UNION CLUB BOBS UP AFTER LOSING

PART II. EIGHT PAGES.

Beats Calumets in Revenge for Defeat by Racquet and Tennis.

BOB WRENN SHINES LIKE ANOTHER BAKER

Johnny De Saulles, of Yale Football Fame, Shows a Thing or Two at Indoor Baseball.

The Racquet and Tennis club team in

Although there were only a handful of

went about its work with all the confi-'em where they ain't" to "Hit am wher

a certain mark. The main point at issue tilied inning. Delafield and Globous for the Glants, however, is whether the singled and De Saulles filled the bases by annual share in the world's series receipts | beating out a bunt. Bob Wrenn then put is to be construed as part of their reg- the ball in the net and there it stayed

Honne Chance off the books, but that he will actually smash the long standing mark of Salvator, made at Monmouth Park, New Jersey, on the stars of the game will not be so anxious to have their salaries in that it was a dead but the contract of the stars of the game will not be so anxious to have their salaries in that it was a dead but the contract of the stars of the game will not be so anxious to have their salaries in that it was a dead but the contract of the stars of the game will not be so anxious to have their salaries in that it was a dead but the contract of the game will not be so anxious to have their salaries in that it was a dead but the contract of the game will not be so anxious to have their salaries in that it was a dead but the contract of the contrac

this time and Delafield scored. Harold Weekes, a bit heavier than in the days when he used to run around

Gambiers were Phillips. Sharsig and Judges have declared that from Mask trunk of one of those California redwood the fourth and regained the lead. Nor-The Racquet Club made two more in

ris got a base on an error and came in when Delafield made a bad throw of In the fifth inning Larry Waterbury's single and Wrenn's home run brought

the total of the Raquet Club up to five. One was scored for the Union in the lat ter half of the inning and in the seventh they made a dangerous rally, but Fish,

The first game was baseball but the second was of the brand which made St. Louis famous. Delafield, the iron man of the Union, began in the box, but made room for George Washington. Without the formality of a farewell address, Bob Fitzsimmons is going to leave New Washington retired in the seventh, when York flat and take up his residence in the Calumets rallied and Delafield came Chicago. Now isn't the Boxing Com-mission sorry? Still, if Bob wanted to twisters he checked the sluggers and the bury himself, he might just as well have game was saved for the Union Club by a score of 13 to 9.

> The scores follow: THE FIRST GAME.

RACQUET AND UNION CLUB TENNIS CLUB.

abrapose; De Saulies 20 82 4 22 9

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Norris, ss. 5 1 0 5 2 0 Benjamin, 15 8 0 2 7 0 1

G.L. Wrenn, 35 2 2 2 2 0 0 Weekes, c. 8 0 2 0 0 0

Stebbins, 15 5 0 2 8 0 1 Delafield, p. 5 1 1 8 4 1

Sheffield, c. 4 0 0 5 1 0 Gibbons, 25, 3 0 2 0 2 9

Fish, b. 4 0 1 3 2 0 Washington 25 1 1 0 0 0 From the office of the secretary of the Totals 3582191 Totals 314182182

and Tennis Club, I Impires— Corrigan and John Reid, Jr. Tin —Forty-one minutes. THE SECOND GAME. CALUMET CLUB. | UNION CLUB

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Two-base hit—Bigelow Three-base hit—
Gibbons Home run—Schultz Stoten bases

De Saultes (2), Washington, Mellick Bigelow Aten, Bases on balls—Off Dahlgren, 2,

Struck out—By Delafield, 1; by Dahlgren, 2,

Flist base on srors—Union, 1; Calimet, 1,

Left on bases—Inion, 6, Calimet, 5, Umpires—Captain H, W. Ashmore, Robert Turnbull and Joseph E, Corrigan, Time of game

One hour and six mirutes.

St. George's Entries Closing.

Entries for the 150-pound class in the amateur wrestling tournament of the St George's Club will close to-morrow night with John W. Irvin, No. 207 East 16th street. The tournament will be held in the club's gymnasium at that address,

Winter League

Calumet ...